

The Johnian



April, 1933

VOL. XLI

No. 5

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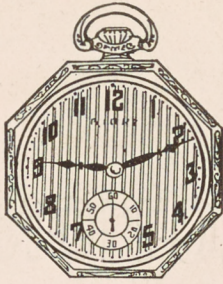
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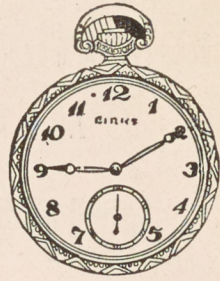
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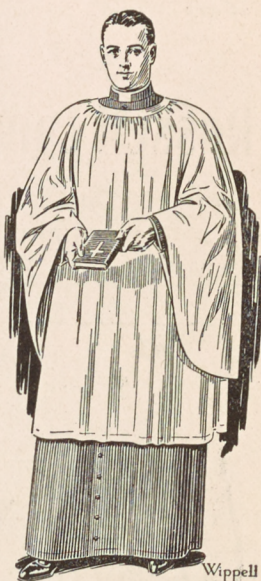
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Vol. XLI

APRIL, 1933

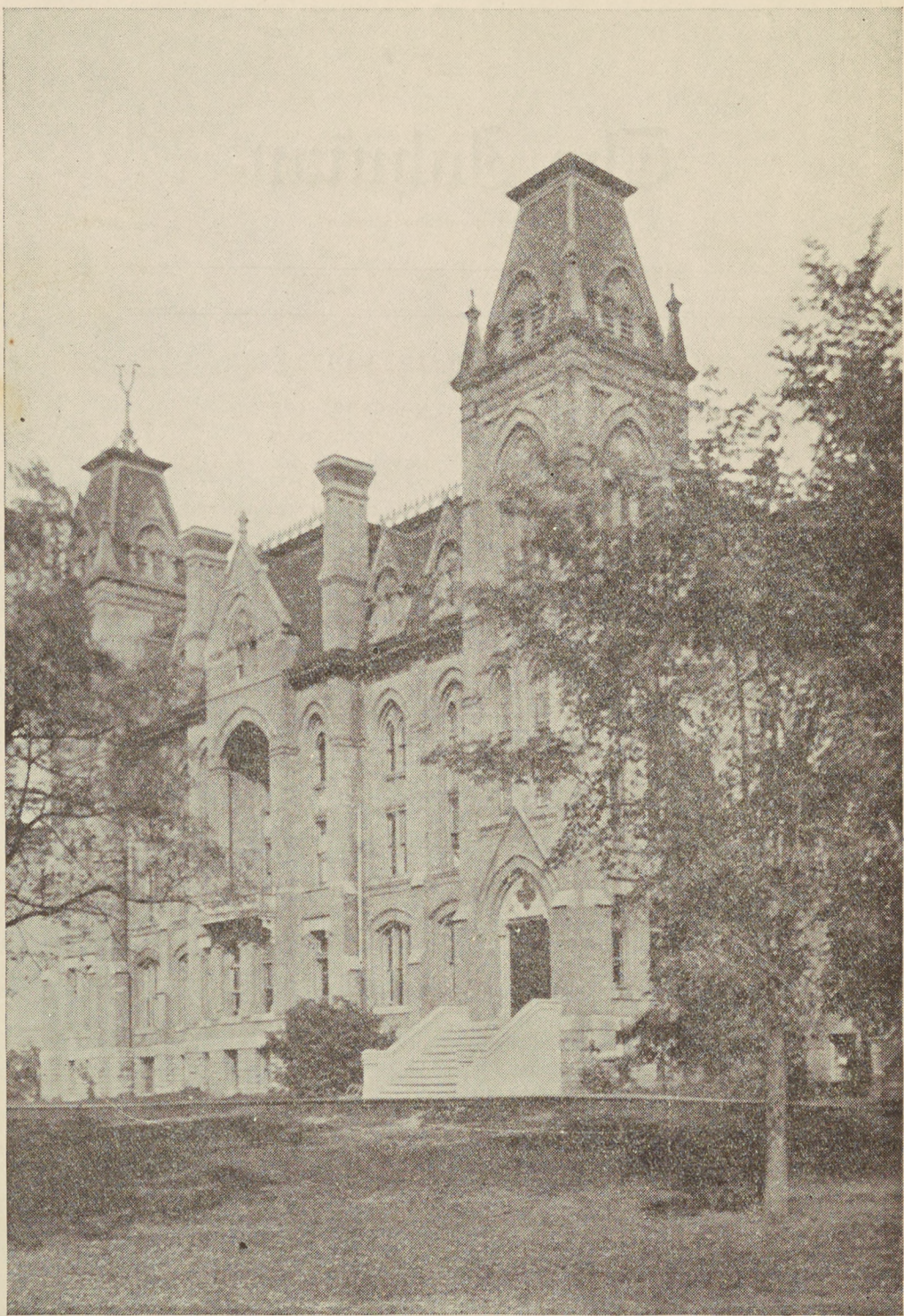
No. 5

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CONTENTS

Editorial	3, 5
Executives for 1933-34	6
Council Awards	6
Exchanges	7
Symphony	8
On Dreams	9
Student Activities	21-24
Illustrations:	
St. John's College	2
The Warden, Lieut.-Col. Wells	4
The Students' Council	11
Senior Student and Senior Lady Stick	12, 13
The 1932-33 Graduates	14, 15
Co-Ed's Executive Council	16
Co-Ed Basketball Team	17
"D" Company, C.O.T.C.	18
St. John's Men's Hockey Team	19
St. John's Football Team	20



ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, WINNIPEG



Editorial



Thank You

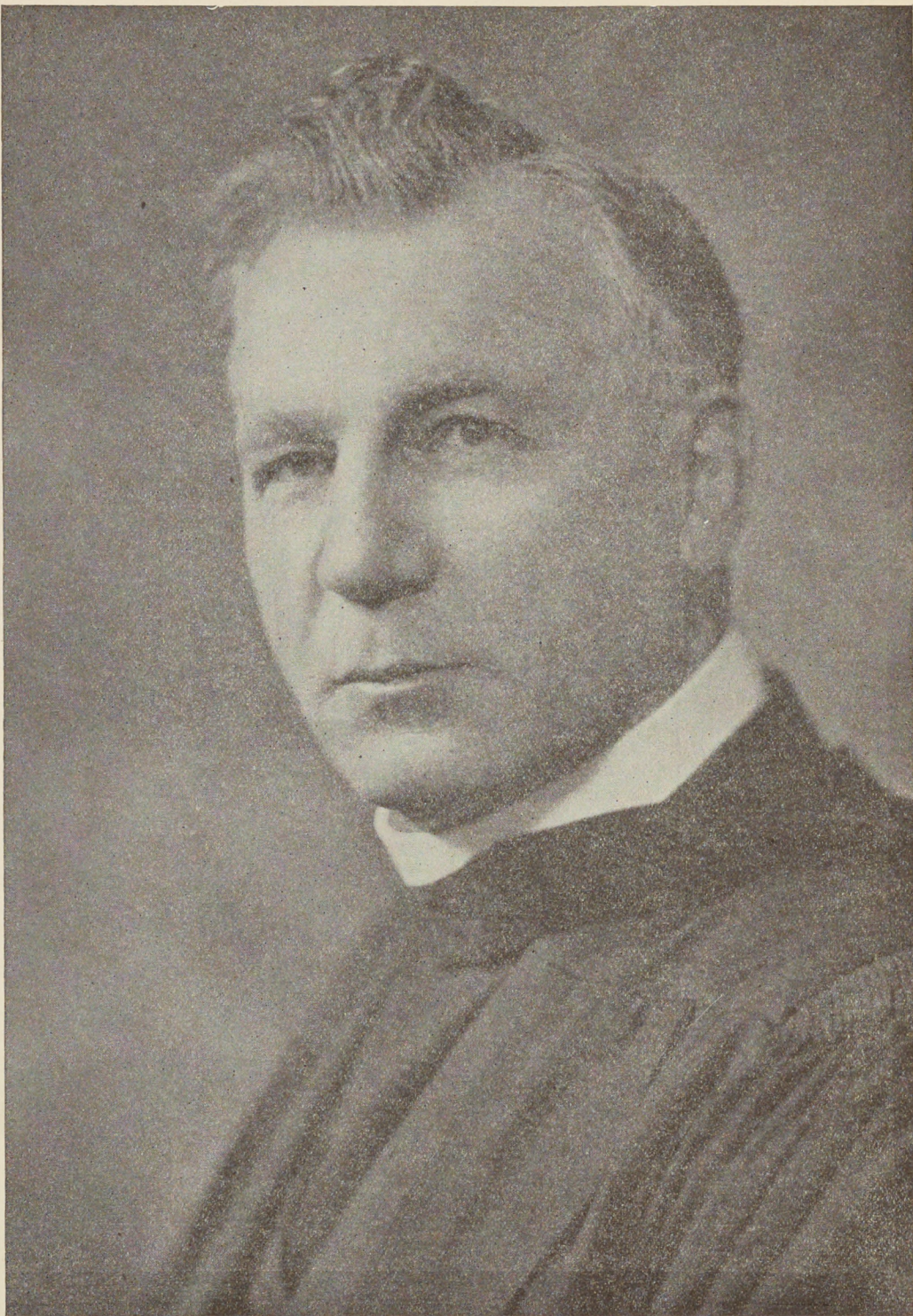
To the members of the staff of this magazine who have worked so capably; to the students who have contributed articles and seen them printed, and equally those who have not seen them printed; to the students who have liked reading this magazine, and even more to those who have not; to all our subscribers, and to those parents of students who have shown their interest this year—we say “Thank you.”

* * * * *

Four Years

One month has but to pass, and for some few of us College life will have ended. When we are conscious that a phase of our lives is definitely closing, we are wont to look back and view that epoch critically. So we summon back the four fraught years; we recall the friends we have made, the books we have read; we feel again the progression of our enthusiasms, the perplexities, the high certainties, the despair. Honestly, we ask—has this been of value?

It has. Four years have taught us to see in life a Grecian symmetry; our minds, trained and sharpened by study, have learned to view life in its true proportions; gone, indeed, are the passionate prejudice, the headlong enthusiasm, the wide-eyed credulity of adolescence; we know that the truths of life are few, not many, and simple, not complex. Four years have taught us tolerance; we have become aware of the blind stupidity of social, physical and intellectual snobbery; our young arrogance has been tempered with humility, our bitterness with kindness. Four years have found for us a “harmony of egoism”; we have studied under living personalities, have communed with those a thousand years dead, and through these have caught sight of our elusive selves; we have



LIEUT.-COL. G. A. WELLS, C.M.G., M.A., D.D.
Warden of St. John's College

found our own capabilities, and their place in the general symmetry.

If we have learned none of these things the four years have failed. But if we have learned part in even the smallest way, they should have the full sweetness of success.

M. M.

* * * * *

A Pressing Question

We are facing, nowadays, the necessity of a decision, than which no greater has ever been demanded from human free-will. "For God or AGAINST God" is our modern dilemma. The solving of the momentous problem lies in the hands of the rising generation—of us—the seedlings of to-morrow's greatness or ruin.

We are being tossed between two equally dangerous mobs: on the one hand a generation of bloated revelers; on the other, one of blaspheming, homicidal starvelings—and over it all, the vivid, ever-present memory of the gentle Nazarene, whose divine mottoes were: "Serve . . . love one another . . . give . . ." as against the heinousness of our modern slogans: "Take . . . enslave . . . hate one another . . ."

The initial economy of creation was, undoubtedly, "Enough for all", and — perhaps — a little more for those who were more thrifty and brave. Now, we have made of it: "Too much for a few—barely enough for most and nothing whatever for the rest of mankind."

We, of the present generation, are not allowed any more to deal in compromises and make-shifts; we must declare ourselves openly, lest calamity overtake us and engulf our age. We must revive the gentle, yet so fruitful and satisfying philosophy of service of the Nazarene, or, denying divine authority and mankind's need alike, take our stand in this or that of equally futile social factions. We must act, either according to a divine plan of evolution or against it, and we might do worse than to ponder the significant words of that confirmed old pagan, Clémenceau, who said, clairvoyantly: "Let all Christians in name become Christians in fact, and there will be no more social problems."

C. S. B-P.

St. John's College Elects Executives for 1933-34

The New Council: Mr. J. E. Barrett, B.A., Senior Student; Miss Irma Malcolm, Lady Stick; Miss Hazel Kennedy, Chairman Social Committee; Mr. R. M. Boas, B.A., President Church Society; Mr. H. Percy, President Literary and Debating; Mr. M. Head, President Athletics; Mr. C. S. Brett-Perring, Editor *The Johnian*; Mr. J. H. Naylor, Editor "Tatler"; Mr. H. S. B. Harper, President Dramatic Society; Mr. E. E. Bruder, Treasurer and Senior U.M.S.U. Rep.; Mr. L. Harrison, Junior U.M.S.U. Rep.

Year Reps.: Second Year, Miss M. Logan and Mr. M. Head; Third Year, Miss C. Pingle and Mr. C. Bishop; Fourth Year, Miss G. Bruder and Mr. N. Middleton; Theology, Mr. A. Briggs.

* * * * *

Council Awards

EXECUTIVE. Miss R. Wells, Miss M. Morton, Mr. R. Boas, B.A., Mr. H. S. B. Harper, Mr. L. Harrison, Mr. N. Holmes, Mr. N. Middleton, Mr. J. S. Wilson, Mr. N. Clarke.

SOCCER. Ginsberg, crest; Moore, year addition; Korody, crest; Walker, year addition; Head, crest; Smith, A.E., year addition; Harper, year addition; Dack, crest; Harrison, year addition; Smith, H., crest; Cassidy, crest; Foy, year addition.


HOCKEY. Mathews, crest; Dampier, crest; Smith, crest; Head, bar; Tooley, crest; Kirkbride, crest; Holmes, crest; Marshall, crest; Camsell, crest; Hunter, bar.

CO-EDS' HOCKEY. D. Simmons, crest; I. Malcolm, crest; G. Fuller, crest; C. Pingle, crest; Y. Clark, crest; M. Logan, crest; T. Russell, crest; B. Longmire, crest; M. Bruder, crest.

BASKETBALL. I. Willis, crest; G. Fuller, bar; N. Jacob, crest; M. Logan, bar; J. Wells, crest; I. Malcolm, bar; H. Peterman, crest.

LADIES' TRACK. G. Fuller, bar; I. Willis, bar; M. Logan, bar; B. Longmire, bar.

MEN'S TRACK. J. Park, bar; C. Bishop, crest; J. McCracken, crest; G. Foy, bar; H. Smith, bar; W. Moore, bar.



Exchanges

What do young men and women come to College for? And what do they gain by coming? These questions, recently raised in a correspondence in a Winnipeg paper, are discussed in three of our Exchanges.

"The Quill," which voices College opinion in the Wheat City, supports the practical "achievement" value of a College education, by quoting Dean Lord, of Beton University, who compares the after-results of (a) High School and (b) College education, and sums up as follows: "The College graduate begins work at 22, and at 28 is earning as much as the High School graduate at 40. His total earnings from 22 to 60 amount to \$150,000.00, or \$72,000.00 more than those of the High School graduate, a measure of the cash value of a College course." Dean Lord ought to know the facts; and if his facts are fairly accurate, they are certainly a verification of the material benefits of a College career. It is easy, of course, to say that a College Dean must be biased in favour of the College.

"The Dalhousie Gazette," in another connection, quotes Mark Patterson's criticism of Christian Apologists in the eighteenth century, "that they had left the Bench for the Bar, and taken a brief for the Apostles." Some may say the same of Dean Lord. But our own experience is that, taking an average, the man or woman who has done well in College, does well also in after life. There are notable exceptions, which may always encourage the student who fails to shine in College. Outside Trinity College, Dublin, are the statues of two of her graduates who are among the immortality—Edmund Burke and Oliver Goldsmith. The former anticipated in College the achievements of his later life; the latter was looked on as a dunce, and persecuted by his tutor, Theaker Wilder. The ugly duckling sometimes turns out to be a swan. But, as the Freshman said, "Young persons are 'cygnets'; and experience shows that College honours are no bad 'signets' for the tournament of life." The pun may be bad, but

the sentiment is true. But, apart altogether from achievement, it is the culture acquired in College and the friendships formed there, that alone would justify College life.

The "King's College Record" quotes appropriately a recent speech of Sir Robert Falconer: "If the depression has taught us to value other than material things we shall be wiser. We have put ourselves in a wrong attitude to others. However, men and women are beginning to realize that they are greater than the things they possess." In College life we not only study books, but living books; we are at the most formative period of our lives in active contact with personality. And though Aristotle says that youth forms friendships readily and drops them as easily, yet there is something about the friendships formed in College which makes them last. And looking back across the mist of years, at our own old College days, we know that, even if there were no material benefit accruing from them, the ties forged then, and the avenues of personal intercourse opened there, made College well worth while.



Literary Section



Symphony

The beauty of going to the symphony is that it makes you forget everything. For, when the lights are turned out, you enter a different world. You are able to avoid noticing that programmes are being flipped, opera glasses are busy and even peanuts are crackling merrily. You crawl entirely into your little shell, leaving only the ears exposed.

And with the first lovely strains, kaleidoscopic scenes begin to pass before your eyes. Bissets' lively tunes evoke pictures of Spanish ladies. They are graceful but decidedly made of flesh and blood. Elgar suggests more imaginary creatures. The flowing rhythm carries with it fairies with wings like dragonflies and nymphs, dancing effortlessly. Best of all are the exquisitely embroidered, if somewhat heavy,

themes of Beethoven. Their classic form reveals castles, old cathedrals, barges floating up the Rhine. The characters move with beautiful precision in spite of the intense emotional struggles which they undergo. In contrast, the more confused, disillusioned tone of modern music leaves us with snatches of pictures you can only listen to it and feel it.

It is over; you are jolted back to reality. And you leave, feeling very small and quiet and filled with infinite respect for the composers and interpreters of very fine music.

M. E. G.

* * * * *

On Dreams

No one quite knows what a dream is. The general opinion is that a dream is a thought in sleep,—in which case dreams would seem to be a continuation of contemplations begun or carried on in waking hours. “I slept and dreamed—I woke and thought.”

Psychologists believe that dreams are the expression of the subconscious mind, that in them secret inhibitions come to light. In view of the strange dreams one experiences, this theory seems normal enough.

But for ordinary people dreams come—whether welcome or unwelcome—to please or torture sleep as the case may be.

Who has not been present at one's own wedding, in middy and skirt, with no groom, and with the clergyman playing marbles?

Idiotic situations are always occurring in dreams. Last night the Editor was pursuing us with a brick. (Soon, unfortunately, our long-suffering readers will in reality be doing so.) If such fantasies then are the voices of our inner selves, what fools we all must be!

Next to confused reveries, the most generally experienced form of dream is the nightmare. (And this brings up the question as to whether in the nightmare we have the origin of the dark horse?) But nightmares are terrible dreams in which one dies a thousand deaths, or commits as many murders and suicides. Sometimes one hovers on the borderline between con-

sciousness and unconsciousness. The bonds of sleep surround one still. One knows that by breaking these bonds an escape will be effected; but the effort is too great. All strength seems to have left one. An attempt is made to shout but the voice is choked back in the throat—and when at last one wakes, it is only to face the fear of being again in the grip of that horror when one is once more asleep.

Occasionally,—but only very seldom—are rational dreams experienced. These prove not only rational but often beautiful. In them one attains heights un hoped for, or assumes the character and aspect for which one has always longed.

We are not responsible for our dreams, we cannot woo them, neither can we prevent them. In olden times great significance was attached to them. The “Iliad” and the “Odyssey” brim with instances of gods appearing to heroes in dreams. The ancients believed in them devoutly. In Biblical times dreams were regarded as prophecies. In modern times such ideas are mocked and discarded, but still men are trying to determine the cause of, or reason for, dreams. So far no entirely satisfactory answer has been discovered.

Probably our parents are right—and we dream because we had too many crackers with cheese at bedtime.

A. S.

* * * * *

Confession

I do like gin and bitters, also pubs
Where one obtains such things; I do not care
Much for “vers libres” or the divine despair
That troubles my contemporary cubs.
I like good meals in comfortable clubs,
Tobacco smoke azure, in tranquil air,
And courteous men who with distinction bear
Misfortune and idiotic rubs.

And, oh, my God! how I do love John Keats
And William Shakespeare, also William Blake.
And the first throbs of the first thrush awake,
And waking May-birds that ope their eyes,
And slow cows coming home with dripping teats,
And emerald pastures under soaking skies.

—Reprinted from “The American Mercury”

The Students' Council



BACK ROW (left to right).—R. M. BOAS, B.A. (Pres. Church Society), C. S. BRETT-PERRING (Editor "Tatler"), J. S. WILSON (Pres. Literary and Debating), J. O. ANDERSON (O.C. "D" Company), C. P. BISHOP (2nd Year Rep.), J. KIRKPATRICK (3rd Year Rep.).

MIDDLE ROW (left to right).—MISS N. SMITH (1st Year Rep.), MISS M. MORTON (Editor "Johnian"), H. S. B. HARPER (Pres. Dramatics), MISS G. BRUDER (3rd Year Rep.), R. N. R. HOLMES (Pres. Athletics).

FRONT ROW, sitting (left to right).—L. HARRISON (Secretary, 1st Year Rep.), MISS K. CHEYNE (4th Year Rep.), A. E. SMITH (Senior Student), MISS R. WELLS (Lady Stick), E. E. BRUDER (Treasurer).

ABSENT.—J. E. BARRETT, B.A., C. N. MIDDLETON.

The Students' Council sits above lit by smugly photographic smiles; yet if the conviction of duty nobly done justifies smugness, in this case it is entirely justified.

The year's business has been transacted in a capable and steady manner. Mr. A. E. Smith has filled the office of Senior Student in the efficient manner expected of him. His flair for ceremony has led him to add innovations that have added brightness to an otherwise dull routine. Miss Ruth Wells has acted as Lady Stick capably. The Presidents of Societies and Year Representatives have been both energetic and original, as review of the year's events testifies. Special mention must be made of the Treasurer, Ernest Bruder, who in this cataclysmic year, has worked with untiring effort.



ED

A write-up for Ed . . . that's not so difficult because Eddie is a versatile chap . . . you know, social lion . . . ladies' man . . . that is, many would like him to be . . . why, talk of anything and it will fit Eddie . . . debonair . . . curly hair . . . that's not fair . . . C.O.T.C.er, too. Ardent disciple of Socialism . . . likeable . . . extremely . . . and that smile . . . how could it come from Iceland . . . ever hear him argue . . . that's a treat . . . and so's mincemeat pie to him . . . philosophy . . . that's his meat . . . an orator destined to soar . . . in spite of all its personality . . . s'funny sticks out all over him . . . you know . . . children cry for it . . . Eddie . . . Senior Stick for next term . . . take it from a depression prophet . . . next year's administration will be as smooth as the soothing tones of his violin . . . sincerely. Bon voyage, Eddie . . . apology . . . near forgot your B.A. . . . toodle-oo.



IRMA MALCOLM

The embodiment of executive ability—proof: secretary, treasurer and vice-Stick on the University Co-eds Executive Council. An eager sportswoman, takes an active part in hockey and basketball. Elected Lady Stick for 1933-34—a final proof of her sterling worth. . . . aha! We fooled you. You thought she was the essence of steadiness and sensibility—we forgot “Our Irma’s” ready laugh, dimples, flashing teeth, sense of humour and regular habit of spreading cheerfulness wherever she goes. Best of luck for next year.

The Graduates, 1932-33

"Let us now praise famous men"



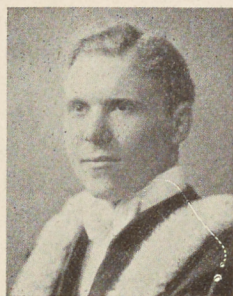
MISS K. CHEYNE



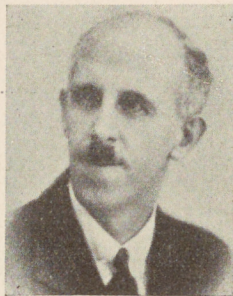
MISS G. FULLER



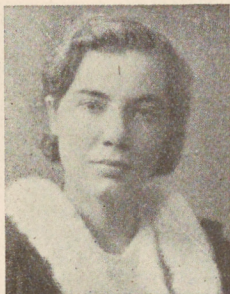
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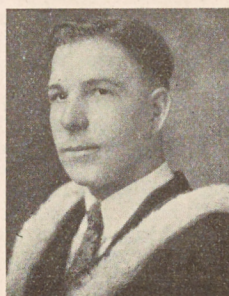
A. E. SMITH



MISS R. WELLS



MISS D. VAISRUB



G. WALKER, B.A.

Co-Ed's Executive Council



BACK ROW (left to right).—NORAH SMITH (1st Year Rep.), HAZEL KENNEDY (Church Soc. Rep.), HONORA JACOB (Social Rep.), GERTRUDE FULLER (Sports Rep.), MARGARET MORTON ("Johnian"), ISOBEL WILLIS (2nd Year Rep.), ANNICE SUTHERLAND ("Tatler").

FRONT ROW (left to right).—PHYLLIS VARLEY (Dramatics Rep.), GERTRUDE BRUDER (3rd Year Rep.), RUTH WELLS (Lady Stick), KATHLEEN CHEYNE (4th Year Rep.), HELEN SPRATT (Literary Rep.).

The Executive Council this year has made it their aim to spread abroad a feeling of college spirit and loyalty to faculty activity. To this end more than the desired result has been realized, every Co-Ed having taken an active part in some function.

The Co-Eds Executive is a growing organ of the College and this year special advancements were made in the athletic interests, the Committee being augmented by representatives from all branches of sport—Hockey, Basketball, Track, Tennis and Curling.

The social life of the Co-Eds has been encouraged by several teas and gatherings, the first taking the form of a Freshman's party, and followed by a tea in honour of our parents. Our best and greatest venture was a large tea given in aid of the Restoration Fund, to go towards rebuilding one of the depleted foundation scholarships of the College. A large attendance and general air of good will made the tea a success financially.

Financial limitations have hindered the growth of the development of this Council along other lines, but we hope the Council for next year (already chosen) will be able to surmount these.

Co-Ed Basketball Team



STANDING (left to right).—ISOBEL WILLIS, HONORA JACOB, JEAN WELLS, LAUDER DOBUSH, IRMA MALCOLM
SITTING (left to right).—GERTRUDE FULLER (Captain), MARJORY LOGAN, URSULA PETERMAN

St. John's College Co-Ed Basketball team had a highly successful season. Although it failed to win the Inter-Faculty mug, it made a creditable showing especially for a newcomer. Much credit must go to Captain Gertrude Fuller, the guiding genius of the outfit, for what it achieved. Starting a season alternating with victory and defeat, the girls opened up with an 8-2 win over Science, only to be set back 14-5 by United Colleges in their second game.

Arts was their next opponent, and the Blue and White got a lucky 17-4 decision.

Starting the new year, the Johnnians succumbed to M.A.C. by a 53-18 score but came right back in the next contest to drub Science for the second time 17 to 12. Finally, the Co-Eds lost their last two games to Aggie and United by 44-4 and 15- counts respectively.

Considering everything the quintette came out very well and are rarin' to go for the 1933-4 championship. The team was: the Misses Willis, Fuller, Jacob, Logan, J. Wells, Malcolm and Peterman.



"D" COMPANY, C. O. T. C.

The Annual Inspection was held this year on the 18th of March. The Company was again successful in winning the shield for general efficiency. The shield is to be held the first six months by "C" Company and the last six by "D" Company. The members of the Company are to be congratulated on their good shewing, and it is hoped that next year the shield will be won outright by "Don" Company.

St. John's Men's Hockey Team



BACK ROW (left to right)—J. TOOLEL (Left Wing), K. SMITH (Left Defence), — CAMPSSELL (Sub Centre), N. HOLMES (Manager), — HUNTER (Sub), — KIRKBRIDE (Right Wing), M. HEAD (Sub Right Wing).
 FRONT ROW (left to right).—A. HOLMES (Centre), — MATTHEWS (Goal), — DAMPIER (Left Defence).

At the start of the season, the Men's Junior Hockey team looked deaded for the Inter-Faculty championship. However, fate willed it otherwise. Nevertheless the sextette came very close to it and should certainly do the trick next year.

In their first game, the Johnians hit a snag in the form of the Arts squad, taking it on the chin by a 3-1 count. They came back strong, however, in their second encounter, to defeat Law 3-1.

Playing Engineers next, the Black and Gold managed to hold this powerful outfit to a 1-1 draw.

In their last game the Collegians met Agriculture College, but bowed to a close 4-3 upset.

Although St. John's lost out for the championship, the local hockeyists showed up well and will be right in there next year. The team was: Matthews, Smith, Dompier, Holmes, Tooley, Marshall, Kirkbride, Hunter, Camsell and Head.

St. John's Football Team



BACK ROW (left to right).—H. G. WALKER (Right Half), C. CASSIDY (Outside Left), J. E. DACK (Inside Left), G. FLOOK (Reserve), H. GINSBERG (Goal).

MIDDLE ROW (left to right).—M. H. HEAD (Centre Half), H. S. B. HARPER (Outside Right), L. HARRISON, Captain (Centre Forward), H. SMITH (Inside Left), A. E. SMITH (Left Half).

FRONT ROW (left to right).—J. E. PARK (Reserve), W. MOORE (Right Back).

ABSENT.—L. KORODY (Left Back), G. J. FOY (Reserve).

The Junior Inter-Faculty Soccer cup once more returned to its accustomed place at St. John's College when Capt. Lionel Harrison's mud-scuflers took the measure of M.A.C. to bet it 4-3 in the final.

Breezing through the "A" division with four straight wins against United College St. Paul's College, Engineers and Arts respectively, the Black and Gold rolled up a score sheet of 19 goals to 1 in their favour. However, the Cow Collegians proved to be a hard nut to crack, and at the end of the regular time there was a 3-3 deadlock. However, with only one minute to go in the overtime, Cassidy did the trick.

Capt. Harrison is to be congratulated on the smart squad he led. Every man played his part with distinction, and the combination was nearly perfect. As most of the players will be back next year, the prospects of repeating again look very good.



Student Activities



Joint Council Meeting

Thursday, March 17th, marked the formal ceremony of inducting the newly-elected Students' Council. Mr. A. E. Smith, passing Senior Student, retained the chair until the usual business was despatched. The Presidents of each Society gave an encouraging report of the year's activities. As the 1932-33 candle burned to its end, Mr. Smith replaced it with a new one, and then introduced Mr. E. Barrett, Senior Student elect; Miss Ruth Wells, Lady Stick, surrendered her chair to Miss Irma Malcolm, who succeeds her. Following upon this, each retiring officer introduced his successor, who was sworn in.

* * * * *

Honouring the Girl Graduates

On Saturday, March 25th, the Co-eds of the College entertained their girl graduates at a luncheon at the Old Country Tea Shop. Gertrude Bruder offered the toast to the graduates, to which Kathleen Cheyne responded. A presentation was made to Ruth Wells, Lady Stick, by Irma Malcolm, Lady Stick elect. Miss Sybil Preudhomme was presented with flowers. The graduates present were: Misses Ruth Wells, Kathleen Cheyne, Margaret Morton, Gertrude Fuller, Daria Vaisrub.

On Thursday, March 23rd, the First Year Co-eds were hostesses to the graduates at the home of Phyllis Varley. Jig-saw puzzles were the order of the evening. Irma Malcolm presided over the supper table.

On Saturday, March 25th, the graduates and Miss Preudhomme were the guests of the Second Year girls at the home of Miss Isabel Willis.

On Wednesday, May 3rd, the Third Year girls will entertain in honour of the graduates at a tea at the home of Irma Malcolm.

Le Cercle Francais du College St. Jean

Suivant l'exemple de l'Université dont il fait partie, notre College compte maintenant parmi ses organisations d'étudiants un cercle français. Le but de cette société naissante est la vulgarisation de la langue française dans le Collège—vulgarisation dont le besoin ne se fait que trop sentir. La première réunion du Cercle eu lieu, le quinze mars, au domicile de Mme. Rivoire, les officiers ci-dessous étant élus au cours de la séance; Prèsident-Honoraire, Monsieur le Professeur Baker; Directrice, Mlle. Preud'homme; Prèsident, Rivoire; Vice-Président, Bereskin; Secrétaire-Trésorier, Brett-Perring; Comité de Recéption, Mlles. Kennedy, Rivoire, Monsieur Stevens; Comité des Programme, Mlle. Hudson, Messieurs Holmes, Preud'homme; Directrice de Musique, Mlle. J. Wells; Pianiste, Mlle. R. Wells. Y compris les officiers, le Cercle compte vingt-trois membres. Nous espérons pouvoir, l'année prochaine, tenir des réunions bi-mensuelles, au cours desquelles seront données des conférences, des concerts, et des causeries d'ordre instructif, ainsi que des débats. Le cercle est sous le patronage distingué de Mmes. Rivoire, Herklots, Wells, Preud'homme.

C. S. B-P.

* * * * *

Station SJC

The variety night, sponsored by the Dramatic Society and directed by H. S. Broughall Harper, was a dramatic and financial success.

The entertainment took the form of a broadcast from wireless station SJC, with Director Harper at the microphone.

The first item was "The Devil's Dance," led by Helen Robertson, followed by Jack Kirkpatrick and Louis Bereskin, who burlesqued Al Jolson in a smart piece of dialogue. Don MacTavish treated the audience to the "Chimes" and "March of the Noble," on the Baldwin.

A feature of the evening was the tumbling exhibition by Tony Foy and Ernest Locke. George Harris was true to tradition in his characterization of "Burlington Bertie from Bow"; and his encore, "Bells of the Sea." The Mock Trial was provocative of much mirth,

starring John H. Naylor, Joe McCracken and Jack Kirkpatrick.

George Foy, Ian Wilson and Chester Beachell, the "Harmonica Harmonizers," gave excellent exhibitions on their instruments. Joe McCracken rendered "Where'er You Walk" and "Tit Willow" from "Patience."

Then—Hayseed Chinchizlers—the hit of the evening. John Parsons, Fred MacKinney, Roy Lewis, David Stewart, Jack Kirkpatrick.

The evening concluded with the Johnian Serenaders, C. N. Middleton at the piano.

* * * * *

The Kaleidoscopic Tea

"The loveliest tea I have ever been at" was how a certain guest tagged it afterwards. The Parish Hall was transformed with myriad colored balloons and ribbons. A motley throng of waitresses—Japanese maids, Spanish señoritas, crinoline ladies, Roumanian girls, Mexicans, gypsies, sailor boys—hurried about. Dancing by pupils of Helen Robertson and music by College artists entertained the guests. There were even fortune tellers.

The Co-eds deserve credit for the splendid success. Ruth Wells acted as convenor of the committee, of which every girl was a member. A large sum was taken in aid of the Restoration Fund.

* * * * *

Co-Ed Hockey

Climbing to the semi-final of the Inter-Faculty League, the Co-eds' team played first-class hockey this season, when they were captained by Miss Gertrude Fuller.

In their five games the ladies squad had only six goals scored against them to five for. In their four regular meets, the Johnians won two games, tied one and lost one.

United Colleges set back the Co-eds in their first game, when they smeared them 5 to 1.

However, in the second contest the Northenders came back to take last year champions—Science—into camp 2 to 0.

M.A.C. was held to a 0-0 tie when it met the Black and Gold.

St. John's advanced to the semi-final when they defeated Arts 2-0 in the last scheduled meeting. This win, however, was marred by an injury to Miss Malcolm who broke her leg.

In the Inter-Faculty semi-finals, St. John's succumbed to Science 1-0 after a terrific battle. The team was: Misses D. Simmons, I. Malcolm, G. Fuller, C. Pingle, Y. Clark, M. Logan, T. Russell, B. Longmire, M. Bruder and M. Morton.

* * * * *

Church Society Notes

To record the events of the Church Society for the past term, two prominent activities must be described. These are the introduction of a series of practical addresses for theological students and a most outstanding Quiet Day.

These addresses have been offered in an attempt to capitalize on the practical experiences of the older clergy and laymen, and to pass them on to those preparing for the Ministry. This series has, we believe, proven very successful and helpful to all, and we hope to continue them next term.

Our Quiet Day also has been of a different nature. One of our recent senior students, and a graduate, the Reverend J. Irwin McKinney, Rector of Pierson, Manitoba, conducted this retreat. Mr. McKinney, speaking from a young clergyman's experience, very ably and most inspiringly presented the theme, "God's Work," to a group of twenty-five students. He divided this topic into four headings: the Message, the Instruments, the Difficulties and the Rewards. Words not only witness to the inspiration of these addresses, but already the fruits are evident.

Our sincerest and grateful thanks are extended to Irwin, and to the Rev. McKinney for the use of his church and to the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary Magdalene for their kindness in providing meals.

The Church Society also wishes to extend their hearty thanks to the members of the Faculty who have so willingly given of their time and services at Communions and other functions.

R. M. B.

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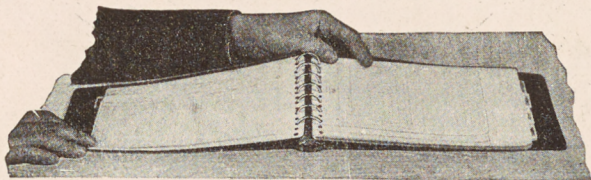
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